



H. S. VAN EATON, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1853.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. S. VAN EATON, as a candidate for the office of Mayor in January.

We are authorized to announce the name of WM. T. LEWIS, Jr., as a candidate for the office of Mayor in January.

We are authorized to announce the name of FRANCIS BEST, as a candidate for the office of Town Constable.

**DIVINE SERVICE.**—Rev. F. Clark, Baptist minister, will hold divine service, in the Masonic Hall, on next Sabbath, the 25th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Our thanks are due to Hon. Jeff. Davis for a copy of the President's message and other documents.

### Editor's Chair—A Retrospect.

At length, and at great length it is, we once more occupy our accustomed chair-editorial. We are glad to resume it, for our banishment has been long, and in many respects vexatious, but we had neither voice nor choice; the pestilence came, and all the usual avenues and thoroughfares of business were suddenly silent and gloomy. The merchant fled his counter, the lawyer his desk, the mechanic dropped his tools, the printer his composing stick. Our streets, stores and offices were deserted, and most of our citizens were away in the different parts of the country, where kindness and hospitality offered them a retreat. Thus weeks and months passed away, and though the great Destroyer's harvest has been plentiful here and elsewhere, yet, all this time, the ban of the plague-smitten was upon us, and as little intercourse held with our town as with the leprous districts of Asiatic cities. And now, as we once more on our return occupy our "chair," what melancholy evidences of death's doings, of sorrow, suffering and wasting disease, surround us; all of which have visited this fair land since last we occupied this seat. All around us lie, in confusion, piled masses of exchanges, which have accumulated in our absence; scarcely one of which we can examine without meeting still the woeburdened tale of their columns, at which the heart sickens, so many names of friends and of prominent citizens, but lately vigorous in lusty life, the cordial grasp of whose hands we seem still to feel, but above whose graves the

"Night dew has wept," and on which the grass is already springing, that we seem to have lived long years, rather than these few weeks or months, during which the reaper death has gathered his bounteous harvest home.

Here we see a paper which, in its accounts of the pestilence march, chronicles among the victims one we intimately knew and sincerely loved, a friend with whom many a time and oft, we have taken "sweet counsel," whom we loved as a brother, but whose voice no longer echoing in our hearing friendship's hearty tones, now swells the symphonies of the upper and eternal world. There an exchange tells of one, well known to fame, fortune's favorite, filling a large place in the public mind, who, at the stern bidding, passed in mid career, and like the eagle, arrow-placed in his lofty flight, fell and was forever lost to mortal vision; and there a brief announcement tells of the conclusion of charities, mercy's deeds, ever practiced by one who performed kind acts, raised the fallen, bound up the wounded, and comforted the stricken for very love of human kind; but now he who labored for no reward receives recompense at the hands of him who "seeth not as man seeth." And here, again, is the sad story told of how one, young, gentle and beautiful, looking forth upon the world with smiles and bright anticipations, whom many had learned to love and sought to "woo and win"—whose favored position seemed to secure her from the breath of pestilence, and win only life's joys and choicest blessings for her own—how she, too, at the plague's mysterious touch, withered and passed away. We learn too of opening manhood, just starting in the race for name and place—for honor's glories—on whose hopes the future looked smilingly, and in whose prospect friends rejoiced and were justly proud—whose eyes already descried in the distance the fair proportions of fame's glorious temple, and who was eagerly stretching towards it, embarked as he was on the stream which flowed right to its base; we learn, how this, all these were suddenly wrecked and hopelessly engulfed. And then what, perhaps, is mournfullest of all, is the fall, at their posts, gallantly working in their master's cause, encountering disease, equal misery, and death, of those intrepid ministers of Christ, who honestly felt their duty to remain where danger found them, and trust to Omnipotence the ordering of their lives; mournfully crowded in this portion of the dark record. Thus it is, mourning and anguish, blasted hopes, stricken hearts, and bowed heads—desolate hearths

and crowded charnels, are the trophies which mark how "Death, the great reaper has gone into the harvest, and has come back laden with spoils"—how the southern valley of the great "Father of Waters" has been a "Golgotha"—baleful as the U'pas tree, death-dealing as the Sirocco."

And now we pray that never more it may be ours to chronicle such saddening, such terrible results.

"When, wasteful, forth  
Walks the dire power of pestilence disease,  
A thousand hideous fiends her course attend,  
Sick nature blasting, and to heartless woe,  
And feeble desolation, casting down  
The towering hopes and all the pride of man."

### The President's Message.

The President's message which we suppose most of our readers have read before this, being rather too long for our columns will be condensed so well as we are able to do it in somewhat smaller space.

The President commences by saying that the interest with which the people anticipate the assembling of Congress and the annual message of the Executive, affords proof of their capacity to realize the hopes of the founders of our present system of Government, "at once complex and symmetrical."

Since the adjournment of the last Congress no material change has taken place in our diplomatic relations with foreign governments though questions of great interest are pending at several courts, yet it is believed all these will be amicably settled. Though the fishery difficulties are still unsettled, yet our Minister at London has instructions to do all he can, and a favorable issue is confidently looked for. A commission is also sitting in London for the adjudication of claims preferred by American subjects against the English and vice versa. The attention of Congress is called to the necessity of fixing and marking our northwest boundary line especially between the territory of Washington and the British provinces adjacent.

With France our relations are most friendly and some removal of existing restrictions on our commerce with that country is recommended. With Spain, our relations are most prosperous, though occasional disturbances arise between that Government and our own citizens, owing to the proximity to our shores of her Islands of Cuba and Porto Rico. These difficulties arise principally from the Captain General having no power to settle disputes without referring to his Government at home and a removal of this tedious plan of settling disputes will be strongly urged by our Minister at the court of Madrid. All filibustering expeditions will be promptly put down whenever discovered. The payment of Spanish claims for loss of Ship Amistad, is strongly recommended. In the matter of Kosta, the President reiterates his approval of Ingraham's conduct and in all similar cases will stand by the principles set forth in Marcy's Hulseman letter. There is prospect of greatly enlarging our commerce with China and other Asiatic nations and our commissioner to this government is instructed to advance the interests of trade so far as in his power. With Mexico several causes of dispute exist particularly the boundary question in which the President sustains Gov. Lane's course and expresses the hope that our minister will succeed in settling everything peacefully.

Our Minister to Brazil has instructions to push the subject of free trade up the Amazon and procure if possible such concessions from the Brazilian Government as will throw open in a proper manner this great highway of commerce. In Paragua and Uruguay the navigation of their rivers has been conceded. With Peru, some trouble has arisen relative to the trade in guano and which our minister has been instructed strictly to inquire into and extend the trade as much as possible.

The President rejoices in the decline of all the late sectional difficulties and pledges himself to maintain quiet so far as lies in his power. The doctrine of State Rights democracy and democratic State Rights is strongly held forth as the palladium of our free institutions. The balance in the treasury is a subject of anxiety, there being now over thirty-two and a half millions on hands—but none of this should be apportioned to any internal improvements in fact already in the President's opinion this has been carried too far and we should get back as fast as we can to the primitive principles of the Constitution. On no ground would it be regarded constitutional for the general Government to make appropriations for the Pacific railroad much as such a work is needed. A reduction of the tariff is recommended the establishment of a free list of such articles as we do not manufacture. Attention is especially called to the inefficient condition of the Navy—also of the Army—to the Post Office Department, Insane Asylum for District of Columbia, and for the army and navy—to men of genius and their works and to our present system of courts etc. The message winds up with an eloquent summary of our present and future condition and strongly recommends the mutual forbearance of all sections in our several institutions.

**HEALTH.**—As we intimated in our last, all doubt of the health of our village is removed no cases of fever have occurred for many days, Winter has at length become the conqueror.

Thanks to the steamer Laurel Hill for late papers.

**THE WEATHER.**—Never perhaps has the advent of winter been more warmly welcomed than by our citizens who, for some days, have been rejoicing in December's blustery winds and frosty nights. It is really comforting to see overcoats and cloaks once more in demand—especially when you can get them for the demanding. We have waited long and patiently and now with the advent of the holidays, Old Winter is pleased to frown upon us.

Our masonic readers will please bear in mind the several meetings which are to take place this week. This evening the stated convocation of the Chapter, which is also the occasion of the election of the officers, and on Thursday afternoon Asylum Lodge will be convened when the same business will be attended to.

**BUSINESS.**—Once more we welcome the return of life and activity among the trading portion of our community, buying and selling, exhibiting and examining goods, in which we see so many engaged gives a lively and stirring appearance to our stores and side-walks. Our merchants have at this time large and elegant stocks of goods on hand and are ready to meet the wants of any one wishing to buy; willing and anxious to display their stock, so we invite our country friends to come forward promptly and take a view, encourage home trade and advance the interests mutually of all concerned. Our mechanics too, are here now, prepared to execute all orders they may receive, and take it all in all Woodville is itself again.

**GREAT FIRE.**—We hear with extreme sorrow of the total destruction by fire, of the extensive publishing establishment of the Harpers, New York. The fire occurred on the 10th inst., several large buildings were consumed, nothing reported saved but some valuable steel plates. The loss is variously estimated from a half million to a million and a half dollars, and no insurance mentioned. This will be a loss to the whole reading world and will be deeply felt by the lovers of good books and reading matter published in the first order of mechanical style.

The whole amount coming to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in consequence of the compromise lately effected with the Church, North, is \$101,000. The property in Cincinnati is not included in this arrangement and no agreement respecting this has yet been made, though it probably will soon be done. In addition to the above, the church South, retain their printing presses with about \$40,000 in old notes and book accounts.

Lynn Boyd of Kentucky has been elected speaker and Forney of Pa., clerk of the House of Representatives.

**MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.**—We see the marriage of the Hon. B. N. Kinyon, the agent of H. S. Foote, in the late Union concern, announced in the Eastern Clarion, to Miss Harriet Driver, a belle of Moulton, Ala. We hope the famous Tishomingo politician has driven a good bargain.

**THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.**—We have not had time to wade through this document. It seems, like most of its predecessors, to be long, state, flat and unprofitable—its evident leaning being to "buncomb."—*Whig*.

Just so; just like you, haven't read it—but it seems, &c.; would like to know how it seems, when, by your own confession, you don't know anything about it. Its very little that's useful you read, friend *Whig*, we know; but for once, just read the Message, and if you can appreciate it, our word for it, you will not so readily take for granted and endorse what the N. O. Crescent may say.

For the Republican.  
**Man's Noble Traits,  
INCIDENTS OF THE YELLOW FEVER.**

In the hurry and bustle of business life, when not checked by retarding circumstances, or the direct hand of Providence, we are apt, in our eager desire to forward our earthly fortunes, to overlook the nicer sensibilities of the heart, and suffer them to be overgrown and smothered by the tares of selfishness. And it seems that God, in the infinitude of his wisdom, in order to nourish in his creatures the tender plant of charity and other christian graces, sometimes visits them with what we are wont to call great calamities, but which a christian poet has said, are "mercies in disguise." And such would seem to have been the nature and purpose of the late epidemic. We were whirling and dashing along at a rapid rate in the rumbling car of busy life, whose engine was red hot with the fuel of self-aggrandisement, and while thus engaged, with our eyes fixed on the one object of our ambition, we were growing more and more unmindful of the nobler duties of life, and were rushing in our hearts the "still small voice," which is ever whispering in music-tones, the one word "CHARITY." But the destroyer came, clothed in the drapery of overpowering gloom, and brought terror to the hearts of all. Like an army in ambush, it pounced upon its victims where least expected. It stole upon the winds to homes that were happy and felt secure, and with the malignancy of the savage, spared neither age, sex nor condition. Stout hearts that pulsed with the warm currents of hope, and brilliant prospects for life, and which were busy with the hot life-blood of youth were made to quail beneath its heavy arm—

None braved it without fear. It "tried the souls" of stoutest men.

"Amid this universal pall, the millions of unseen angels, of whom Milton speaks, were abroad upon the earth, infusing their spirit-graces into the hearts of men. By these angel-promptings many braved the dangers of this "reign of terror," only from motives of benevolence. Physicians, divines, private citizens, and secret orders, seemed to vie with each other in their efforts for the alleviation of the suffering.

"Firmly they stood who stood—  
Freely they fell who fell."

In our own city, sectarian distinctions seemed forgotten. Our Presbyterian pastor was prostrated by an early attack, and was unable afterwards to be of much service. For some time the Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic ministers, labored in concert with the earnestness of true servants; but the latter two fell upon the field—they were stricken down in the midst of their zeal and usefulness. The noble Marshall, however, stood throughout, a tower of strength—a messenger of consolation to the stricken hundreds, who felt the kindness of his attentions, and were buoyed by the fervency of his prayers. His zeal increased with the disease. He seemed the embodiment of his religion.

"About him all the sanctities of Heaven  
Stood thick as stars."

But many private citizens deserve a proportional share of praise. A prominent instance is that of Col. W. E. Green, a planter, living in this county. Though he did not visit the sick in person his delicacies, such as were needed by the convalescing in the city were flowing in continually, free of charge. His butter, meats, chickens, &c., were at the service of the suffering, while his own dwelling house afforded an Asylum for one family, and a comfortable home in his quarters for another, surrounded with all the comforts of life—Within six hundred yards of his house, during the worst period of the epidemic, a whole family were prostrated, with no one to administer even necessary comforts, save the physician, Col. Green and his estimable lady. Under four whites had died, and the remaining two and nearly all the servants, were still prostrated, he offered to employ a nurse, at his own expense, and at any price, who would attend them till discharged by the physician. After this he furnished the nurse with provisions from his own table, and all the nourishment the convalescing whites and blacks received for two weeks, free of any charge whatever. These and a thousand similar and greater deeds of benevolence have been performed, both during the epidemic and through life, receiving for his reward the consolation of having benefited his fellow man, and often no one is aware of his charities save the recipients.

Such instances of genuine nobleness of soul are rare, and the knowledge of one such gives us a higher opinion of fallen human nature—a better appreciation of the purposes of life.—We can believe men to be "the noblest work of God," when clothed in such a garb—we can find an infinite deal more of beauty in existence, and divesting ourselves of all skepticism, realize much of heaven upon earth.

VERITAS.  
Vicksburg, Nov. 17, 1853.

**TELEGRAPHIC.**  
Reported to the Daily Picayune.

CONGRESSIONAL.—Baltimore, Dec. 12.—The Senate to-day has elected Beverly Tucker its printer.

The important Senate Committees are the following:

**Foreign Relations.**—Messrs. Nasen, Douglas, Slidell, Clayton, Weller Everett.

**Finance.**—Messrs. Hunter, Bright, Gwin, Pearce, Forrist, Badger.

**Commerce.**—Messrs. Hamlin, Dodge of Wisconsin, Stuart, Seward, Clay, Benjamin.

**Military Affairs.**—Messrs. Thields, Weller, Fitzpatrick, Dawson, Jones of Tennessee.

**Naval Affairs.**—Messrs. Gwin, Mallory, Brodhead, Fish, Thompson of New Jersey, Bell.

**Public Lands.**—Messrs. Dodge of Iowa, Stuart, Johnson, Foote, Walker.

**Judiciary.**—Messrs. Butler, Toucey, Bayard, Pettit, Toombs.

**Territories.**—Messrs. Douglas, Houston, Johnston, Bell, Jones of Tennessee, Everett.

The Senate passed resolutions calling on the President for foreign correspondence.

The Senate then adjourned.

In the House, the Speaker announced that the Committee had laid on the table resolutions asserting that Congress has the power to build railroads through Territories for Government purposes.

Then the House adjourned.

From the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard.

PLAIN FACTS STATED IN A PLAIN MANNER.

**Mississippi Election.**—So Mr. Foote is at last laid upon the shelf. He united in the late contest, with the whigs of Mississippi, and demonstrated for the twentieth time the importance of saving the Union; but the people applauded but little, and had the hardness of heart to vote him down. Certain politicians in New York have been playing more or less into whig hands, and the result is the triumph of Sewardism in that State. We undertake to say that the Union is very safe just now; and that this thing of fighting over the battles of the "compromise," whether in Mississippi or New York, was not provided for in the last Baltimore Convention. Neither can gentlemen hope to deceive the people by praising the honest intentions of the President, while they denounce his Cabinet and lecture him about the acts of his Administration. He is responsible for his Cabinet; he is no cypher, but a man of plans and of nerve; he is the President, and his real friends will thank no one for conceding to him honesty of intention, while his acts are denounced and efforts made to prejudice the people against him. This is the same policy pursued towards Gen. Jackson. He was honest—he meant to do what was right, said Tall-

madge, and Rives, and Laheigh and Mangum but that "fox," Mr. Van Buren, would not let him! The next thing was calumny and vituperation. Let Democrats everywhere profit by the experience of the past. Our main hope is in holding together, in crushing, in its very inception, all treason and disorganization—in standing by Gen. Pierce as long as he occupies the platform on which he was elected. The disappointed may fret, the ambitious may fall away and strike out into new paths, and those who think more of "spoils" than of principles may take ground against the President; but the uncorrupted masses will rally as of oldtime around the "Old Guard," and the schemers and plotters will be overthrown."

**A Card.**

Mr. Editor: As your readers will perceive, from an advertisement in your paper, there will be a sale on the 30th of December, inst., of about "one hundred and nine slaves," belonging to the estate of the late Maj. Joseph Johnson, deceased.

This sale will be made under a decree of the Chancery Court. The property will be sold to the highest bidder, for Cash.

I have understood that there is an impression abroad, that I have made, "an arrangement" to buy in the property. This is a mistake. I have made no such arrangement.—And give this notice that all who desire to purchase such property may attend the sale. JOSEPH JOHNSON, Admr. &c.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

**NOTICE.**

We the undersigned building committee are prepared to receive sealed proposals for building a Brick House, for Bethany Church. Any applicant can have a plan of the building by addressing a note or calling in person on Mr. H. Huff, at Centerville, Miss. We will receive said propositions until the 20th of February, 1854.

E. S. CASSEL,  
A. M. SMILE,  
R. P. SMILE,  
W. A. DANIELS,  
H. HUFF,  
Dec. 20, 1854.—Sw. Com.

**Tax Collectors' Notice.**

THE Tax-payers of Wilkinson county are hereby notified that their taxes are now due, and have been since the 15th November last. T. H. CURRY, Sheriff.

Woodville, Dec. 20, 1853.—L.

**Notice.**—A meeting of the Board of Police will be held at the Courthouse on the 2d Monday of January. By order of CHAS. SIMS, P. B. P.

**Election Notice.**

By virtue of a writ of Election to me directed by Leonard K. Barber, Esq., Mayor of the town of Woodville, Wilkinson county, Mississippi, I will, on Monday the 2d day of January, A. D. 1854, between the hours prescribed by law, at the Courthouse in said town, hold an Election for the purpose of electing One Mayor, One Town Constable, and Four Selectmen or Aldermen, to serve said town for the ensuing year, 1854.

Given under my hand and seal, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1853.

T. H. CURRY, Sheriff.

Woodville, Dec. 13, 1853.—te.

**Masonic.**

NOTICE is hereby given, that the election of the Officers of Asylum Lodge, No. 63, will be postponed until THURSDAY, at 9 o'clock, P. M. the 22d DECEMBER, A. D. 1853. By Order of C. POSEY, W. M.

Woodville, Dec. 6, 1853.—f

**TO all Person interested in the Real and Personal Estate of VALENTINE C. GROOMS, deceased.**

TAKE NOTICE, that at a Term of the Probate Court, of Wilkinson County, State of Mississippi, to be held at the Courthouse, of said county, on the first MONDAY, in JANUARY, A. D. 1854, the undersigned, Widow of Valentine C. Grooms, deceased, and Administratrix, with the last will and testament annexed of said decedent, will petition the said Court for allotment of her dower, and legal portion of said Real and Personal Estate, known and described as follows, to wit:

"A tract of land lying and being in said county, between the Big Buffalo and Homochitto Rivers, on Steel's Creek, containing Six Hundred Acres, more or less, being the same tract of land, originally granted by the Spanish Government, to Jno. Steel, and confirmed by the Board of Commissioners, West of Pearl River, to James Steel, and conveyed by said James Steel, to Joseph Johnson, by deed bearing date, 3d February, 1809; adjoining the lands formerly owned by Sandon Davis and Thos. Cummings, and being the same land conveyed by the said Joseph Johnson and wife to Valentine C. Grooms, by deed bearing date 22d January, 1816, and recorded in book A page 420, of record of lands of said county. The said land being now bounded on the East by W. A. Holmes, and public lands, on the South by Dr. Holt, on the West by H. D. Philbrick, and East W. M. Helm, and on the North, by Estate of Wm. M. Helm and Henry Phipps," of which the said Testator died, seized and possessed and upon which he resided in his lifetime.

Also all the personal estate of said testator consisting of about 38 slaves, stock, farming utensils, &c., &c.

When and where you are notified to attend if you thing proper.

LETITIA GROOMS, Admx.

**New Orleans and Bayou Sara Packet.**

**LAUREL HILL.**—S. A. Cotten, Master.

THIS fine boat built expressly for the trade, will leave New Orleans every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and every Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, and will leave Bayou Sara, every Monday and Thursday, after arrival of Cars from Woodville.

N. B.—The "Laurel Hill," is built in strict compliance with the requirements of the late law of Congress, and offers every guaranty to passengers for safety.

Nov 22-ly

**Collecting,**

JAMES MARTIN, Assessor, respectfully informs the citizens of Wilkinson county, that he will strictly attend to all business of Collecting, at the usual terms, and inform those intrusting him with accounts, that he will punctually attend to the collection of the same. All accounts left with the Sheriff, in my absence, will be attended to.

Woodville, Dec. 13, 1853.—f.

**Administrators Sale.**

BY Virtue of an order of the Honorable Probate Court of Wilkinson County, State of Mississippi, made at the last July Term thereof, A. D. 1853, the undersigned Administrator, de bonis non, of Joseph Fenner, deceased, will proceed to sell at public Auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, from the day of sale, at the Courthouse door, in the town of Woodville, on the 20th day of JANUARY, 1854.

One Negro slave, named MAHALA, aged about 45 years, belonging to said Estate.

Purchaser's required to give bond with approved security &c.

SAM'L J. FENNER, Admr., &c.

Dec. 6, 1853—1w

**Notice.**

I HEREBY appoint H. S. Van Eaton, my Agent for the transaction of my business and settling up of my affairs during my absence from the State.

C. B. EPLEL.

Woodville, Dec. 6, 1853.

**Notice.**

LETTERS of Administration, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Honorable Probate Court, of Wilkinson county, State of Mississippi, at the December Term, thereof, 1853, on the Estate of D. H. Miller deceased.

Notice is therefore given, to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment—and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be for ever barred.

JAMES M. MILLER, Admr.

Woodville, Dec. 6, 1853.

**Notice.**

AT the request of Jno. F. Dameron, I will, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., proceed to survey and determine the boundaries of the following lands to-wit: Fractional section 12, in township 1, range 1, west. The north half of section 11, township 1, range 1, west; and a certain tract containing sixty-seven acres, same township and range, situated in the county of Wilkinson, State of Mississippi. At which time all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

WM. J. BRYANT,

Woodville, Dec. 6—1w County Surveyor

**Chancery Sale.**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

In the Superior Court of Chancery.

Joseph Johnson, Admr., et al.

vs.

The West Feliciana Railroad Company.

Decemur, No. 5082.

**IN PURSUANCE** of the above stated

Decree, rendered in the Superior Court of Chancery, on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1853, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, at the door of the Courthouse in Woodville Wilkinson county, Mississippi, on FRIDAY the 30th day of DECEMBER, 1853, for cash, the following named Negro Slaves, and their increase since the 17th day of June, 1846 viz:

Doctor, Delphy, George, Caroline and child Delia, Linus, Gordon, Sarah, Nelly, John, Phillis, Big Jake, Priscilla, Rutly, Rachel, Julian, Eli, Olive, Easter, Flemming, Tilda, John, Joshua, Dan, Jane, Bob, Phely, Silvy, John, Patsy, Little Jerry, Franklin, Franky, Willis, Leah, Big Bob, Betty, Beck, Johnston, Mariah, Oliveira, Eli, Silas, Davy, Mary Ann, Big Harriet, Cassa, Cully, Aloran, Mannel, Caroline, Josiah, Yellow Wesley, Rosalie, Isaac, Little Winney, Laura, Ellen, Morton, Annie, Black Charles, Mary, Peyton, Red Betty, Little Bob, Lucinda, Graham, Douglas Engino, Tom Jefferson, Emily, Simeon, Ned, Priscy, Yellow Charles, Big Jack, Kitty, Isaac, Yellow Jim, Stephen, Glyphy and child, Pendleton, Jacob, Venus, Milly, Waide, Simeon, Nancy, Frank and Sandy, with the exception of such said negroes as may have died, previous to said day of Sale.

EDMUND H. WAILES,

Commissioner in Chancery.

Woodville, Miss.

November 28th 1853.

**T. G. & W. H. ATWOOD, Manufacturers**

of Improved Cotton Gins, would respectfully

inform the planters of Louisiana and Mississippi, that they keep continually on hand, and daily Manufacturer to order, every size of their improved Cotton Gins. They flatter themselves from their long experience at their business, and familiarity from strict and diligent observation of the wants and necessities of the planter in ginning cotton, that their ability to give entire satisfaction to the Cotton ginner, both in speed of ginning, and quality of cotton after ginning, cannot be questioned. They guarantee their stands to be perfect in every respect, and to give entire satisfaction. They will pay all expenses upon stands returned for fault, and solicit farm planters, that continued patronage, which both from their location and the merit of their work, they deem they are justly entitled to. All orders left with our Agent, J. H. Deen at Clinton, La. will be strictly attended to, or orders sent to Vicksburg will receive the same attention.

N. B. The bale of cotton, made by the Hon. Jefferson Naylor, of Warren county, Miss., which took the prize at the World's Fair at London, was ginned upon one of our Stands.

T. G. & W. H. ATWOOD.

Vicksburg, November 20th, 1853—f

**Information Wanted.**

OF BENJAMIN STEVENSON, a Native of WIGAN, England. When last heard from he was in Woodville, Miss. If he or any of his friends see this they will confer a favor by informing W. W. WALKER, Fulton Avenue, three doors from Navy street, Brooklyn.